

Weekend Weather

Today: Sunny – high 84, low 64

Saturday: Sunny – high 86, low 66

Sunday: Sunny – high 86, low 68



Sorties



Squadron	Month	Year
8th FW	-18	+16
35th FS	-10	+51
80th FS	-8	-35

Support Groups

Peer support groups will be conducted at the SonLight Inn today at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. If the current events are becoming too overwhelming, please contact the chaplain's office at 782-5673 or counseling service center at 782-4562.



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Today (Sept. 11) our nation suffered a terrible tragedy. Air Force men and women, active duty, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve, responded immediately and superbly across the globe. From our medical professionals who saved lives in the shadow of the Pentagon, to our airmen who launched from alert facilities, we can be proud of our performance. Our job now is to remain ready, to set an example of strength for all America, and to remain alert as we continue our global mission. Carry on.

–Secretary of the Air Force James Roche  
and Air Force Chief of Staff  
Gen. John Jumper

AF activates two  
info hot lines

SAN ANTONIO — Two hot lines have been activated to provide Air Force information regarding the apparent terrorist attacks in the United States.

The Air Force News Agency activated its toll-free telephone service at 1:30 p.m. CDT to answer general questions from family members about Air Force people possibly affected by these attacks. Lines will be staffed continuously until further notice, and the number is (800) 253-9276.

Officials at the Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, have activated a hot line to assist civilian or military members who evacuated from one of the incident sites and have lost contact with their units. These people should call (800) 558-1404 immediately, officials said.

News media are requested to call the Air Force Media Operations Center at (703) 588-1372 or 588-1005.

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Heather Shelton

High security measures  
initiated at Kunsan

By Staff Sgt. Heather Shelton  
8th Fighter Wing Public Wing

Wolf Pack members are in a heightened state of security and are taking force protection measures here because of recent terrorist activities in the United States.

“We have our highest possible security measures in place,” said Capt. Mark Swiatek, 8th Security Forces Squadron anti-terrorism force protection team. “The threat of terrorism is taken seriously and forces across the command are reminded to remain vigilant every day.”

According to Swiatek, it is not policy to discuss specific terrorist threats to American armed forces or measures designed to combat them.

“While force protection conditions are not addressed to the public, it is vital to the U.S. Air Force and the Wolf Pack mission to stay up to date on current anti-terrorist programs and procedures,” said Col. Thomas Ardern, 8th Fighter Wing vice commander.

Wolf Pack warriors are reminded to contact squadron operational security monitors to view critical information lists prior to any telecommunications.

“Each squadron has a different mission and certain areas of that mission may be sensitive or even classified,” said Staff Sgt. Maurice Toole, 8th FW operation plans NCO in charge. “It is important to know what information should not be discussed on unsecure lines. Two sensitive bits of information put together may very well form classified information.”

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Left: Flags of the Republic of Korea and United States were lowered to half staff Wednesday in respect of the lives lost to terrorist attacks on the United States Tuesday.

DOD official gives briefing after Pentagon attack

By Gerry Gilmore  
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WASHINGTON—Survivors of today’s apparent terrorist attack against the Pentagon are urged to contact relatives to assure them of their safety, a Pentagon spokesman said today.

“We are asking ... people to phone their families and loved ones immediately to let them know that they are OK,” DoD spokesman Navy Rear Adm. Craig Quigley told reporters outside the Pentagon. It was the first official DoD news briefing after the incident.

Quigley said he had no information on the allegedly hijacked commercial aircraft that crashed into an outside wall of the Pentagon around 9:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time today.

However, he remarked, “This was no accident.” Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was in the Pentagon

at the time of the crash, and he walked outside the building to investigate and offer help, Quigley said. The admiral noted that the injured had been taken “to a variety of area hospitals” and added that Pentagon officials are working to provide a list of injured.

“We will work our way through to identifying them and getting their names out to their loved ones,” Quigley said.

The Pentagon incident followed two other alleged aerial hijackings that resulted in crashes that ultimately collapsed the 110-story twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City. All U.S. airports have been closed.

Quigley said defense officials began to assemble a crisis action team after the second aircraft struck the World Trade Center.

“Shortly after that, the aircraft hit (the Pentagon),” he concluded.